



TURKS FEAR GERMAN MOVE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Thumb-Nail Picture of America 1941

Almost any report from a federal census is an editorial in itself. Vergil D. Reed, acting director of the Bureau of the Census, made a speech before the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at Washington April 17—and the highlights of that speech are certainly better "copy" than most of the working newspaper men who listened to it could turn out themselves.

Revolt in Iraq Means Danger to British

Is Shock of the Month in Wash- ington Diplomatic Circles

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The shock of the month for diplomatic Washington is not the battle of the Balkans, nor the in Africa, but revolt in Iraq. The sudden seizure of power by the Iraqi army's intriguing Rashid Ali al Gailani and his pro-Nazi clique means the British reign in the Middle East is threatened, as well as the back doors to Turkey and Russia.

But that's only part of the story.

Primarily the Iraq coup reflects the realism of all Moslems, and therein lies a barrel of trouble for Britain.

It is axiomatic that Moslems through out the Middle and Asiatic East are bitterly hostile to the Jewish colonial planting in Palestine.

It also is known through the diplomatic grapevine that Moslem eyes are popping over German blitz successes.

With Moslem, nothing succeeds like success.

While the Iraqis broke off relations with Germany at the start of the war as a gesture toward their British sponsors, they never closed the door to Italians. The Italians are primarily responsible for the hot-bed of intrigue in Iraq.

That little cut-out country down under Turkey is quite a bit more than a strategic chunk of territory. Primarily, Iraq is Turkey's backdoor supply line to the outside world. The Turkish end of the Berlin-to-Baghdad railroad terminates at the Iraq port of Basra. Likewise the Mosul oil fields are in Iraq, and the pipelines run through the territory of belligerent Iraqi tribes to British fleet supply ports in Palestine. So do the cross-desert bus lines.

Iraq was scissored out of the pre-World War Turkish empire by the League of Nations, mandated to the British. Through a series of treaties and oil concessions, the Iraqis won their status as a nation along about the end of the 20's, signed an alliance, giving the British the right to move troops, establish air bases. The Royal Air Force also has tank corps for desert work against rebels in Iraq.

Undercover reports to Washington say the Germans offered Iraq to Turkey as a prize if the Turks would turn against Britain at the beginning of the war. This the Turks refused on the ground that the Germans were offering something they did not possess.

Likewise, the British are said to have made assurances to Turkey about Iraq after the war, meaning that Turkey might again win back her possession.

Of these secret dealings the Iraqis are well aware. So it happened that when the pro-Nazi Gailani seized power in Iraq, he was careful not to translate his German sympathies into public action against the British. Instead, he announced there'd be no change in relations.

That is interpreted here as mere Gailani insurance. The British called his hand on the week-end of April 20, by exercising their treaty rights to move troops into Iraq. If Gailani had wanted to exhibit his pro-German leanings, there was his chance to do it, by refusing the British permission to land their troops.

But he did nothing of the kind. He's again pledging his co-operation.

So, for the time being the British have assured their oil control, and their ability to keep the backdoor to Turkey open and ready for military business.

But for how long? Nobody knows. Gailani and his German-Italian friends are obviously waiting, in the view of diplomatic Washington, for a break.

There are some advantages in the British position. They do have strategic bases in Iraq, and they do have an air force in the desert to nip revolt in the bud.

It is believed here generally, that no masses of Iraq's 3,000,000 Arabs sympathize with England, even though they rail at the Jews in Palestine.

(Continued on Page Four)

British See Main Battle on Sea Lanes

Say Defeat in Balkans Side, Issue to Coming Atlantic Battle

LONDON—(P)—Britain Saturday wrote off her defeat in the Balkans as a side issue to the battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and staked her hope on U.S. aid to bridge the danger period until she is strong enough to turn the tables.

Extension of the Mediterranean warfare on a huge scale reaching from Gibraltar to the Indian ocean was forecast by some observers as a result of the German march through Greece.

But one reliable source asserted the main theater of war "remains the British Isles and their maritime approaches," and indicated Britain is rallying her full strength for the immediate task of holding the eastern and western Mediterranean life-line, keeping her Transatlantic supply routes open, and defending her ports and factories against increasing air assaults.

This source said the battle of Greece proved Britain is not yet strong enough to handle the bigger and better equipped German army, seems to be concentration on air "so our job for possibly another year and sea combat until we have got tanks and weapons from your factories and ours to tackle the enemy in a decisive fashion on land."

In connection with the battle of the Atlantic reliable observers offered the conjecture that President Roosevelt's policy of naval patrols far out in the Atlantic would actually mean supply ships would have a fairly safe conduct on the first half of their voyage to England.

"Clues, within their corporate limits, have, except in special instances, practically ceased to grow, but suburban areas adjacent to cities continue to grow at a rapid pace."

"Color and sex composition are practically unaltered, although, as in other mature nations, the ratio of males to females is decreasing."

"The proportion of both young and old in the labor force has declined markedly during the decade. The proportion of female workers between 20 and 64 has continued its increase."

"Actual unemployment was found to be somewhat less than commonly accepted estimates."

Reduction in Forest Fires

Sharp Decline Shown in 5-County District

To Leave for Camp Robinson Monday, April 28

The following Hempstead county boys will leave for Little Rock Monday, April 28, where they will be inducted into military service at Camp Joseph T. Robinson:

95—Eddie Lee Yancy

1307-V—Albert Ennis Stuckey

1094-V—Earl Francis Bain.

Alternates

692-V—Henry Binford McRae

3086-V—Robert Booker Weems

Negro List

V—Booker T. Edwards

Alternate

1626-V—Jake Carey

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Hope Star

Hope, Ark., 1939. Price 25¢. Consol.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be

made for all tributes, cards of thanks,

resolutions, or memorials concerning

deceased members. Newspapers hold

this policy in the news columns to pro-

tect their readers from a deluge of space-

taking memorials. The Star declines re-

responsibility for the safe keeping or return

of any unsolicited manuscripts.

unfortunate. So a constant campaign must be kept up urging people to carry their gas tanks at all times, and constant education must be carried on among mothers in means of preserving the lives of tiny babies if the gas comes.

It is a terrible thing that babies should be forced to live thus, the very breath of life pumped to them through a strainer—babies whose natural inheritance should be air and sunshine and the good food that will build them into sturdy men and women.

Yet the baby who is placed in a respirator is being saved from something worse. Should the fight fail in which that respirator is an incident, that baby would live the rest of its life out in a muckier atmosphere than filters through the respirator.

No good clean air would be available at all in that world, only the foul and pestilential vapors of state-taught racial hatred. No sunshine of liberty would filter in to it in an atmosphere murky with tyranny and regimentation. No light would penetrate the crannies of its cell, though that cell were a nation broad, No light of the mind and spirit and the dignity of the person would be seen there any more.

They protect the baby today against poison gas, and the respirator will even protect that baby in the future against the foul miasma of the world in which it would have to live.

BARBS

The President designates Sunday, May 18, as "I am an American" Day. The expression sounds good enough to us for everyday use.

A frown is merely a grin gone haywire.

Regardless of what happens to prices the cost of living remains the same with some people—all they make.

Little boys who won't tell the truth are likely to become fisher-men or golfers.

New York City's subway police do not carry clubs.

U. S. SOLDIER

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured U. S. A. top army official.

13 Jar.

14 Original musical draft.

16 Arabian.

17 Male child.

18 Crowns of heads.

19 Coin.

20 Saucy.

21 Goddess of peace.

22 Residue from pressed grapes.

24 Having made a will.

26 Slumbered.

30 To furnish with new weapons.

34 Eating utensil.

35 Lowest deck on ship.

36 Ball player.

38 Play for actors.

39 Toward.

40 Wood spirits.

44 Box sled.

15 Vehicles.

20 This general was an aide to General.

23 He is a student of past—.

24 Principle.

25 To corode.

27 Roof finial.

28 Drunkard.

29 Small child.

31 To make a mistake.

32 Room recess.

33 Gypsy.

40 To declaim.

53 Enthusiasm.

54 Body in sky.

55 Mourful.

56 Cuckoo.

57 He rose through the ranks by—.

58 He is now Chief of VERTICAL.

1 Pep.

2 Otherwise.

15 Vehicles.

20 This general was an aide to General.

23 He is a student of past—.

24 Principle.

25 To corode.

27 Roof finial.

28 Drunkard.

29 Small child.

31 To make a mistake.

32 Room recess.

33 Gypsy.

40 To declaim.

53 Enthusiasm.

54 Body in sky.

55 Mourful.

56 Cuckoo.

57 He rose through the ranks by—.

58 He is now Chief of VERTICAL.

Madonna of the Shelters

It is gruesome to see human beings in gas masks which make them look like an insane cubist's conception of a Martin. It is even more gruesome to see a baby bottled up in a contraption that makes it look like a biological specimen in a laboratory. Yet to this world has come in A. D. 1941. In Britain they wait, day by day, for the ultimate horror long delayed and always threatening, the fear and terror are redoubled by

the President, designates Sunday, May 18, as "I am an American" Day. The expression sounds good enough to us for everyday use.

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You can talk to only one man
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RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollfass bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174.

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 103.

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$2.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON seed. Recleaned and raised on Red River Bottom Land. \$1.00 per bushel. Delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Route 1, Lewisville, Ark. 22-1mp.

PURE DPL COTTON SEED. FOR sale. \$1.00 per bushel. Corn 75¢ per bushel at barn. See A. N. Stroud, 24-3tp.

1000 BUSHELS OF CORN, 1500 BALLES of pure Alfalfa. Will make special price on 100 bushels or 100 bales or more. See or call Charles Haynes, Phone 100.

ELECTRIC DRINKING COOLER. Practically new. Will sell for half price. Ray Milford, Emmet, 24-3tp.

1 THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM suite. 1 Oak Breakfast suite. 1 three drawer dresser. Mrs. T. L. Conner, 1018 East 2nd street. 26-3tp.

STORE BUILDING AT END OF South Main. Size 30x40. Equipped with fixtures. Electric refrigerator. Scales, etc. W. T. Elder. 23-3tp.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147.

TWO OR ONE ROOM APARTMENT or bedroom. 305 South Elm. Mrs. Watson.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING. LET US laundry your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

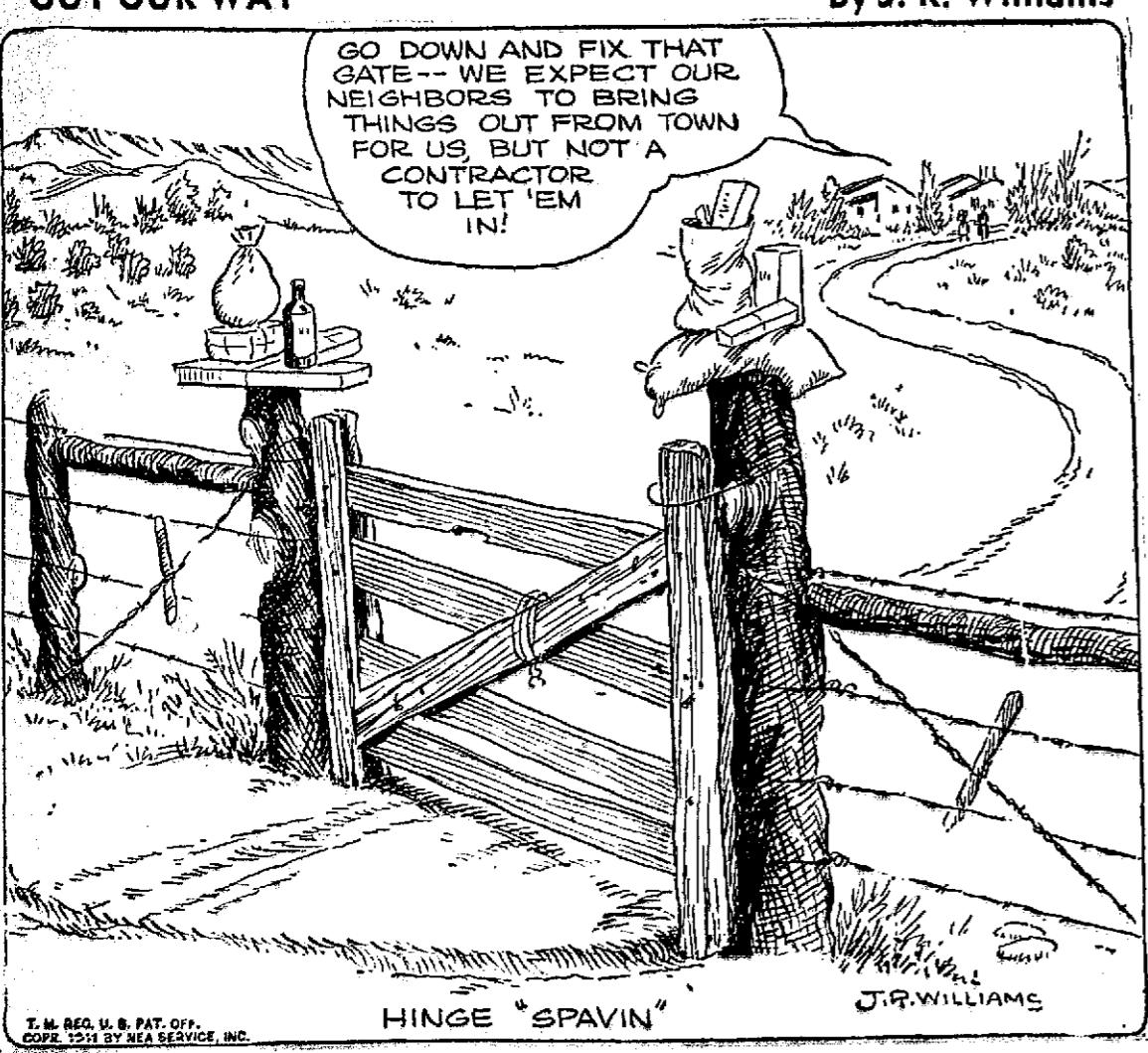
This coupon, with only 10¢ in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15¢ for each Cookbooklet (10¢ plus 5¢ for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

Now on Sale 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

HOPE STAR

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY**For Rent**

NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED two room apartment with private bath and private entrance. With or without electric refrigerator. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm. Phone 201.

26-31c

ROOMS FOR RENT WITH BOARD, connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division. Phone 71. 26-31c

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WIN-
TER clothes. Moth-proof bags free
with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt
laundered and 2 ties cleaned and
pressed free with each suit clean-
ed and pressed. Cook's White Star
Laundry. Phone 148. 5-1mc

Blevins

Miss Ernestine Houser of Prescott spent Saturday night here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and

Mrs. Annie L. Hostoe of Blevins were

Monday business visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson spent

Saturday night in Hope as guest of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Dwight

and Charlene Stewart and Misses

Murtha Brunson and Christine Mc-

Dougal spent Sunday afternoon in Prescott.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter

Lettie, of Okay, were Thursday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson

and Miss Marlin Brunson.

Presidential Parents

Eight women and five men have

lived to see their sons become Presi-

dent of the United States: Mary

Washington, Susanna Adams (mother

of John Adams), Nelle Madison, Jane

Folk, Anna Grant, Eliza B. Garfield,

Nancy McKinley, Sam Delane Rose-

velt, John Adams (father of John

Quincy Adams), and son of Susanna

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, April 28th
Senior Girl Scout Troop, Mrs. Roy Powell, captain, meet at the "Little House," after school.

Girls' Cottillion club, home of Mrs. Remmell Young, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 29th
"Seven and One" club, home of Miss Mary Delta Carrigan, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. McNeil Is Hostess
To Music Club and Choral Club

Members of the Friday Music Club met at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A meeting of the Choral Club preceded the regular meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. C. Kolb presided at the meeting and announced the following officers for the new club year: president, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton; 2nd vice-president Mrs. B. York; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Hawkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Jim McKenzie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edwin Stewart; treasurer, Miss Harriet Story; auditor, Mrs. C. C. McNeil; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.; director of the Choral Club, Mrs. Basil Edwards; and custodian, Mrs. J. O. Milan.

"What to Listen for in Music" by Arron Copland was the text from which Mrs. Jim McKenzie presented her program on "Music, Texture, Monophonic and Homophonic." As an illustration Mrs. C. C. McNeil played a piano selection, "Confidence" by Mendelssohn.

A vocal solo, "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott, was rendered by Miss Mary Louise Keith with Miss Harriet Story playing the accompaniment.

A new member, Mrs. James McLarry, was welcomed into the club. At the meeting it was announced that the club's annual garden party will be given at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story during National Music Week. The date will probably be May 9.

Two and One Club Is
Entertained by Mrs. Schooley

The Two and One club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Schooley. The president, Mrs. Orville Oglesby, presided at the business meeting and the secretary, Mrs. Henry Fenwick, read the minutes of the last meeting.

During the social hour the hostesses served an ice course to the members present. The April outing for the

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W. L Pet.
Atlanta	11 3 .786
Memphis	8 4 .667
Little Rock	6 5 .545
Nashville	7 8 .467
New Orleans	5 7 .417
Chattanooga	6 8 .429
Birmingham	5 8 .385
Knoxville	4 9 .306

Friday's Results

Little Rock 8, Birmingham 7.
Knoxville 5, Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 6, Atlanta 4.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 4.

Little Rock-Birmingham, off day.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W. L Pet.
New York	8 4 .667
Boston	6 4 .666
Cleveland	6 4 .666
Chicago	4 4 .500
Detroit	4 4 .500
Philadelphia	4 6 .420
St. Louis	4 6 .333
Washington	3 7 .300

Friday's Results

New York 6, Washington 0.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 11.

Games Saturday

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W. L Pet.
New York	8 2 .300
Brooklyn	8 4 .667
St. Louis	6 3 .667
Cincinnati	5 5 .500
Chicago	4 4 .500
Boston	4 7 .364
Pittsburgh	3 6 .333
Philadelphia	2 9 .187

Friday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4.

Games Saturday

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

THEATRES
SAENGER

Continuous Every Sunday
Sat.-"With Henry,"
and "Thundering Frontier."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Buck Privates."
Wednesday-"Land of Liberty."
Thurs.-Fri.-Lady from Cheyenne"

RIALTO

Matinees Daily
Sun.-Mon.-"Love Thy Neighbor"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Knockout"
and "Sleepers West."

Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

SCRAP
CAST IRON
WANTED

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred
pounds delivered at our plant

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

THE BIGGEST NICKEL'S
WORTH IN HOPE
BOOMERANGS

AT

YOUR ICE CREAM DEALER
(Pasteurized Milk)

Spring Cleaning Time Is Here

Housekeeper Should Take Advice of Experts

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

club members was a motor trip to Texarkana Friday.

Personal Mention

On May 3 at Belhaven college, Jackson, Mississippi, the annual May pageant will be presented with Miss Carolyn Barr of Hope, a freshman at the college, participating in the first tableau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chester of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. E. Brewer (Alma Hanna) of Abilene, Texas is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Mrs. W. P. Singleton and son, Robert, were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips of Little Rock returned to their home Friday after a visit with Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Belle Phillips.

Miss Mary Lemley is spending the weekend with her sister, Miss Julia Lemley, in Fort Smith.

Terrell Cornelius returned Friday afternoon from a trip to Shreveport.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Andres of College Station, Texas are guests in the home of Dr. Andres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andres.

Wallace Van Sickle of Magnolia A. and M. college is the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle.

Mrs. Paul H. Jones is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze, in Bearden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis have returned to their home in Austin, Texas after a visit with Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. James L. Lewis, and other relatives.

Lt. and Mrs. McRae Lemley returned to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma Friday. Lt. Lemley has been attending a training school at Ft. Belvoir, Va. for the past several weeks.

Mrs. B. W. Edwards is in Jonesboro this weekend attending the convention of the Arkansas Federated Music clubs as Hope club's delegate.

Plain soap and water are best for cleaning chromium bathroom fixtures. For nickel fixtures, use a special nickel polisher.

Leather upholstery may be washed with neutral soap, such as castile.

To remove ink spots from a rug, pour milk on the spot, leave on overnight and wash away next morning with soap and water.

Carbon tetrachloride will remove chewing gum. A tablespoon of vinegar, rubbed into the wood in the direction of the grain, will take away misty spots on table tops. An equal

amount of water will do away with white marks caused by hot dishes. However, the mixture should be left on only a few seconds. Otherwise, the varnish will become softened.

Shampoo Rug in Sections

To clean a rug, first vacuum both sides. Then shampoo a small section with rich soapy lather and wipe this section with a clean, damp cloth before going. Overlap the sections to avoid streaks. Be sure to use only suds—not soapy water.

Parchment lampshades may be cleaned with a cloth that has been dipped in milk and squeezed out of mild suds, then rinsed with a cloth dampened in water with a bit of ammonia. Finally, use a chamois cloth for polishing.

Yellowed piano keys may be whitened with a mixture of alcohol and powdered chalk. Kitchen floor coverings should be cleaned with liquid wax, then waxed again—and polished.

The modern homemaker no longer scrubs the kitchen floor with soap and water thus wearing away the surface of the floor covering. She uses wax instead—for cleaning and preservation of the coated fabric.

Letter Brought Fame

In resigning as postmaster of Laramie, Wyo., Bill Nye wrote a letter to President Chester A. Arthur. The letter was so amusing that it brought Nye fame as a humorist.

Fingers or Fist—It's All



With fingers crossed, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins appears wary at House Military Affairs Committee session on proposed defense labor legislation.

Hands on Deck in Washington



With fist slamming, OPM Director William S. Knudsen calls jurisdictional labor strikes "just plain stupid" at hearing before House Military Affairs Committee.

Capital Show

Packs 'Em in

Cherry Blossoms, Conventions,

Draw Crowds

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—As I write this, there are three big national conventions going on in Washington. It's also cherry blossom time, which is probably the year's biggest boom time in tourist trade. Add all these to domestic crowding, and the result for the home folks is awful.

These scowls the senators are wearing and the short tempers they bring to the Capitol betray that not even they can get a taxi when they want one. The only vacant rooms in town are in the White House.

The board of trade, the hotel men, the merchants and some private citizens who are getting \$6 to \$8 a day for single rooms with extra cots are beaming. The rest of us are just buckling the crowds and presaging and hoping it won't be the same next week.

This brings up a point. Barring only New York and Chicago, Washington is fast becoming the greatest convention city in the country.

Without a single state convention since it has no state, Washington had 208 conventions last year, with nearly 83,000 delegates and goodness knows how many relatives and friends of delegates. They are going to beat that mark in 1941 and by 1942. With new airways completed to give space for bigger conventions and the city's new and largest hotel ready for the howling mobs, the town will enter an era of conventions that will make the heyday of Atlantic City a forgotten age.

A Hotel For Conventions?

So the romance of Clarke Kawakami, the Domes newspaper man who happened to be born American, and Chioko Susuga, the Bette Davis of Tokyo, hangs in the air.

I am sorry that I cannot put a "lived-happily-ever-after" on this romance. But, that's the way it is. By the time you read this, Chioko will have told of her fiance's dilemma. But you can't expect a little lady who can't speak English and doesn't know Occidental ways to solve a problem that has completely stumped a young man from Muncie, Ind.

At this writing, it looks like another instance where romance will have to wait on world affairs and the Young Lady of the Bamboo Everlasting will have to hide her time while an otherwise willing rookie does his year of military service for Uncle Sam.

At present the United States has 20,000 planes other than airline craft.

They are the delegates to the annual parade of school safety patrols. When these 15,000 junior traffic policemen in their natty little white Sam Browne belts, and headed by the U. S. Navy Band go swinging up Constitution avenue, it's the kind of a parade I like. It's a big favorite with the rest of Washington, too, for although a parade here is pretty trite stuff, this one draws a good gallery.

HANDY Home Uses
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
JARS
5¢ AND 10¢

"LAVENDER LADY"

Ice Cream

(Grape Flavor with Pineapple Fruit)

Big Double Dip Cones

1/2 Pints 10c • Pints 15c • Quarts 30c

COLE'S Double Dip Ice Cream Stores

Elm • Main • Second and Walnut Streets

of THEATRES SAENGER

Continuous Every Sunday
Sat.-"With Henry,"
and "Thundering Frontier."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Buck Privates."

Wednesday—"Land of Liberty."

Thurs.-Fri.-Lady from Cheyenne"

RIALTO

500,000 Trees Set Out in Soil District

Terre-Rouge-Bodcaw District to Protect Land By Planting

Farmers who are receiving assistance from the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation district in the protection of their lands from soil erosion set out approximately 500,000 seedling trees and shrubs during the planting season recently closed, according to Riley Lewallen, chairman of the board of supervisors.

"Of this total, 400,000 were pine and 100,000 were kudzu.

"Most of these trees were furnished to farmers by the Soil Conservation Service, but approximately 200,000 trees and shrubs were purchased by the landowners from various sources.

"A good forest cover is the best insurance possible against soil erosion," Riley Lewallen declared. "At the same time, the production of trees frequently is the most profitable use of many acres of steeply sloping land where much of the topsoil already has been washed away."

Trees planted by farmers cooperating with the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District will provide erosion control and wood products needed for farm use. Many farms do not have a sufficient supply of posts to keep fences properly maintained. Planting of black locust, catalpa, bois d'arc and honey locust is the first step in assuring an adequate supply of fence posts for future use, Riley Lewallen continued.

Wildlife conservation, another phase of conservation farming, is aided by the development of wood lots, post lots, and plantings of shrubs.

The Soil Conservation Service in the Western Gulf Region, which includes all of Arkansas and Louisiana and most of Texas and Oklahoma, has furnished approximately 6,983,000 trees and shrubs to farmers during the 1940-1941 planting season. Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, regional conservator, has announced. Enrollees in Soil Conservation Service CCC camps planted approximately 2,667,000 trees and shrubs. WPA labor planted approximately 2,570,000, and farmers set out about 1,746,000.

Merrill said that the total includes 3,113,000 black locust, 862,000 catalpa, bois d'arc and honey locust; 2,742,000 southern pines; 93,000 eastern red cedar, and 168,000 shrubs.

In addition to the trees furnished without cost to farmers through the soil conservation districts, landowners cooperating with the districts purchased and planted thousands of seedlings.

There's Work for Ski Troops

(Continued from Page One)

There's Work for Them in Summer and Winter

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's ski troops can expect no rest just because the snows are melting.

"These same men who have been trying out skis and sleds and such all winter long will not spend their time learning the mysteries of 'rock fighting,' maneuvering up and down craggy mountains, keeping concealed, hauling machine guns where no motor car can travel.

"Thousands of such fighters are working out in infantry camps in Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, South Dakota, Minnesota and Alaska. But how many is a military secret.

Experts are crystallizing all knowledge available—from Finland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Poland—about mountain and winter warfare.

White or Green

The winter's work has developed some new fighting quirks. From Finland's experience came a reversible ski uniform for camouflage. It's white on one side, green on the other.

The army has taken test pictures of men in the reversible uniforms. You just can't see them 30 feet away when they're wearing the green side out against a stand of pine. And naturally, with the white side out, they're hard to spot in snow.

A snow tractor is being tried out. The forestry service developed it. The tread is the width of the whole car and travels like a belt.

Then, there's the motor toboggan, used in getting a few men and a machine gun up and down hills at a pace faster than ski travel.

It's wider than an ordinary toboggan and in the center there is a slit. The men ride on the two outer strips when the toboggan is flying down hill. When it starts up grade they throw a lever and a caterpillar belt fits down into the open slit.

Reports are beginning to come in from ski camps that have nestled high in snow-covered mountains. They tell of ways to keep warm, to change clothes, to cook meals in spots where the snow is waist high and the temperature is 30 below.

A tired soldier can pitch tent at night in 30-degree temperature and peel all his clothes and get a good sleep—and like it.

At 30 below you don't drive tent poles into the ground. So ski poles and skis are used to steady the canvas.

Then the tents are heated with an extremely simple device—a burning candle set in a No. 10 tomato can, punched with holes. The men have found the candle will heat the tent in 10 or 15 minutes in such a way "as to make the changing of underwear no ordeal whatsoever," as one troop commander writes.

It's 'Warm' Business

The changing of underwear is extremely necessary. Skiing is warm

Reiser Beamed By Pitched Ball



Pontiac Holds Sales Meeting

'Keep Your Head' Manager Tells Conference

Don't be stampeded by curtailment Hitler, D. U. Bathrick, Pontiac Motor Division general sales manager, told a group of dealers' new and used car sales managers from everyone of the company's 24 zones at the opening of a two-day merchandising conference Monday morning (April 21) at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. The admonition came during a discussion of the recent announcement by OPM Chief Wm. S. Knudsen of a 20 per cent curtailment in automobile production for the 1942 model year.

Pontiac brought 48 dealers' sales managers and eight of their own district managers to the two-day conference as part of their awards for doing the outstanding sales job in their respective zones during the recent 50-day "Ring the Bell" campaign.

"Almost everyone in the automobile industry is asking what the 20 per cent curtailment in production will do to the industry," said Bathrick. "The general public, with one eye cocked on the automobile business as a weather-vane of all industry is keenly interested also.

"I observe that dealer associations in many cities have been taking action of one kind or another to protect themselves. Now that we know what to expect next year in the way of production, I believe you and your dealers can capitalize in it in a business way if you will keep both feet on the ground.

"Past records show that whenever production has dropped off, it has been as a result of a decline in sales due to a decreased demand," Bathrick continued. "But there was never a slackening of bad business practices in such times, however. The evils of over trading and long discounts always continued.

"This time it can be different. We can make a paradox of decreased production with increased demand, a condition that has not been experienced since the days of the First World War in the year of 1918 and the early part of 1919. Such a condition should bring profits to dealers and salesmen unless its possibilities are deliberately thrown away.

"Although automobile business in 1942 will be lower than 1941, it will be a good year still. In fact, one of the best. The opportunity probably will exist in 1942 to sell as many or more cars than are being sold in 1941, and certainly many more than were sold in the big 1940 year . . . if we had the cars.

"There probably will be twenty to thirty per cent more business available in 1942 than it will be possible to take care of. However, curtailed production will mean the very finest grade of used cars.

"What would you do if—For a year you have been sharing an apartment with one person and someone with whom you would rather live invites you to move in with him—

(a) Feel that you must not move, as you might hurt the first person's feelings?

(b) Leave as soon as your apartment lease is up, or at the end of any time arrangement made by the two of you?

(c) Is it necessary to be amiculous about paying back borrowed money promptly to the person with whom you share an apartment as to any friend?

(d) Should you expect to borrow clothes from the person with whom you share a room or apartment?

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